

Radio McGill Goes On The Air Tonight At 7

Details, pages 4-5

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MCGILL DAILY

Vol. 51 — No. 57

MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1962

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again

Refs Disappoint Record Crowd

"On Behalf..."



Photo by Michael Goldstein

Dr. F. Cyril James, having made the first contribution to the Combined Charities campaign, is thanked by campaign president Sue Carol Isaacson and Marion Lazaar. The drive starts today, with its object to obtain \$2 from each McGill student; all proceeds will be divided between WUS and four other deserving charities. The faculty will be canvassed next week.

Six Campus Parties Start Campaigns Today

by HERB ARONOFF

Campus politicians begin their campaigning for Model Parliament today with various speeches, debates, and lectures. The first scheduled event is the appearance of Donald Fleming, Finance Minister, on behalf of the Progressive Conservative Party. He will "take on all comers" in the Ballroom at 1 pm.

Later this evening, the Liberal, New Democratic, and Progressive Conservative Parties will jointly present a public debate. Each of these nationally affiliated parties has contacted prominent politicians to speak on their behalf.

Appearing for the Liberals will be Lionel Chevrier, M.P., and President of the Seaway Commission. The NDP's will have former CCF National leader Coldwell, while the PC's promise a "prominent party member".

The debate, to be held in the Union Ballroom at 8 pm, is under the auspices of the three parties participating, and not the Steering Committee. It will take the form of a regular debate, but it is to be followed by discussions and questions from the floor.

NEW VIEW

Danny Trevick, President of the NDP's on campus, stated that "the entire intention of the Steering Committee was to have a model

parliament — not a mock parliament: a parliament representing the student's opinions on national politics". For this reason he felt there was no particular cause for the two non-national campus parties to be represented at tonight's debate.

REBUTTAL

Robert Prinsky, head of the Congress Towards Canadian Maturity described his party as the only party on campus completely unaffiliated with national political parties.

In speaking with the *Daily*, he declared that Model Parliament "should be a student forum on national politics". In emphasizing the "student forum", he saw "no necessity for bringing in high-ranking national party members".

Speaking for the Liberal Party, Sy Steinman mentioned that his party would advocate changes in the economic and trade policies of Canada. The Liberals will also present arguments for Canada enter-

ing the Common Market as well arguing for changes in election financing and the distribution of seats.

NO COMMENT

A representative of the League for Nuclear Disarmament was not available for comment at press-time, so we have no statement from that party. It was also impossible to discover whom the PC's would be bringing to tonight's debate.

Elections for Model Parliament take place on Friday, and campaigning continues all this week. No names will appear on the ballots, so voters will check only the party which they prefer. Seats will be distributed according to the number of votes that each party receives.

It has been generally decided among the parties that all campaigning will be of the most serious nature. With six parties vying for seats in the House, this election week should see much in the way of political action.

Fail To Appear; Tilt Called Off

Saturday's regularly scheduled Intercollegiate hockey game between University of Toronto and the Redmen turned into one of the biggest sports fiascos seen here in a long time.

The scene was set for the big game, with the Toronto Blues holding down first place with a two point edge by virtue of a Friday victory over Laval 6-3. The Red-

men were not having accredited officials forced postponement.

TREMENDOUS CROWD

A crowd estimated at close to 1,000, largest to attend a regular

by BILL HERSH

men were set to belt the Blues and move back into a first place tie — but someone forgot to inform the referees about these facts and thus they never appeared at the rink. An early train and the possibility

match here in two years, waited impatiently in the unheated stadium for 45 minutes until Athletics Department Official Dave Copp informed them that the game had been postponed, and that paying customers would have their money refunded.

During the long wait fans were entertained by a couple of jovial students who began a twist-fest on the ice. After the twisting, the pair amused the spectators and players with an hilarious bull-fighting routine, unrehearsed but very funny. The act concluded with the announcement of the postponement.

No one could find where the blame should lie for not having the officials present. The one man who might have been able to shed some light on the problem, Mr. Harry Griffiths, Director of Athletics, was out of town as was Mr. J.M. Forsyth, Business Manager.

TEAM WAS READY

Redmen coach Kelly Burnett was very let down: "The boys were up for this game," he said, "they were ready to go out there for the slaughter and showed plenty of desire."

Burnett also felt bad from the fans' point of view: "We have a good crowd here tonight and I hope we can get them back. If the team wins a few more games on the road I think we'll pull them in again."

The coach explained that before each game the Athletics Department sends a letter to the League's head referee requesting officials for the game. He received a call, he said, on Thursday (January 11) from the head referee acknowledging that the letter had been received. That, he added, would seem to absolve us from blame.

TORONTONIANS GLUM

Toronto coach, Jack Kennedy, agreed that the letter system is the proper way to arrange for officials and added that nothing of this nature has happened in Toronto and probably would never again occur here. He mentioned that his club was dismayed at having to travel east just to play one game (against Laval) and now may have to return at a great cost.

Referees could possibly have been found but the game would have concluded too late for the Blues to make their 11 pm train and thus the added expense of

(Continued on page 6)

Charities Drive Gets Under Way; One-Week Blitz

by SUE ALTSCHUL

The annual Combined Charities Drive begins today, an event which will be marked by the meeting of numerous canvassers with numerous donors under the Arts Building clock.

The objective of this year's drive is \$2 per person, although the organizers point out that any contributions will be welcome. As the only goal aimed for by the drive is to provide money for the Combined Charities WSU, Red Feather, Combined Jewish Appeal, Catholic Charities and French Charities, everyone is urged to do their utmost to keep their appointments with the canvassers and to give as much as they can. The campaign got off to a good start on Friday with a contribution from Dr. F. Cyril James.

WITHIN MCGILL

The campaign is being run entirely within McGill, and is directed at students and professors of the university. This year sees a new method: members of the faculty will be canvassed by letter a week later than the students. Approximately 900 students are acting as voluntary canvassers for the drive, and these are hereby reminded by the organizers to give a tag to each donor together with his receipt, also to be sure to canvass everybody.

"Every student who gives \$2 will be eligible for the draw at the end of the campaign," said Sue Carol Isaacson, President of the drive, "and could win exciting prizes. Please give generously to the Combined Charities campaign — we never know when we may want the services of WUS!"

Fifty-first Year of Publication
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
Sonora (desk editor) was ably assisted by Michael P. Feiner who was adroitly annoyed by Horsh who was brilliantly bothered by Susan "peaches and cream" Altschul who was perfectly pestered by Carlo "does she or doesn't she" Miller who was increasingly impeded by Ilona Shilov who was strikingly separate from Lew "stoneface" Moss who was alarmingly attached to his sports desk which was devotedly detached from the photo desk which was ruinously run by Burstyn and his mob. Now there was Robert Prinsky perilously placed at the printer's proofreading pages.

JANUARY 15, 1962

Our Newest Baby

At seven o'clock tonight, a group of McGill students will inaugurate an experiment which could eventually blossom into one of the more rewarding, stimulating, and educational aspects of extra-curricular life on this campus. After months of planning, preparing briefs for Governors (both McGill's and the Board of Broadcast's), converting a store-room in the Old Union attic into a studio, and acquiring a number on the radio dial to call its own, Radio McGill is ready to utter her first sounds.

The new station opens with a great deal of potential. Unlike most local stations, Radio McGill will not be bound by the demands of sponsors, and will not be compelled to accept the current theory that ratings can best be kept high by catering to the lowest common denominator of the listening audience.

We are certain that Radio McGill will present a high level of programming but we hope that her managers will not be content with merely this achievement. Offering listeners programs which are considered "safe" intellectually is hardly enough. We trust that the station will take full advantages of the fact that her position is free from commercial constraint to explore the unorthodox aspects of her media.

Student radio will also be an asset in the field of public relations. The existence of Radio McGill will give the public an opportunity to look into student life and to gain a better understanding of the university. A well-run station will certainly go far towards creating a popular image of a university student quite different from the one derived from our actions at football games.

Good luck, McGill's newest baby.

Game Cancelled

For years, our sports columnists have maintained that intercollegiate hockey games would be vastly improved if the referees stayed home. Apparently, the officials for the McGill-Toronto game last Saturday read the Daily.

There is no excuse for the farce which occurred in the Winter stadium on Saturday night. Even in the bushiest of bush leagues this sort of stupidity does not take place. While we are still not certain about who is to blame for the "misunderstanding", we hope that it will jar officials all along the line into taking their duties a little more seriously.

The effects of the blunder go further than merely a cancelled game. Hockey interest at McGill which has just recently revived could quickly crawl back into the grave. We wonder how many of the people who paid to see the "game" are planning an early return visit (even despite the unsolicited performance of two of the spirited spectators).

In the past few years, record breaking crowd of 50, 24, or 6 had been showing up to watch Redmen home games. On Saturday night, a new coach and a winning team broke the back of hockey apathy at McGill. 1,000 people turned out, only to be disappointed. 18 Redmen turned out, hungry for the win which would put them in first place, only to have their enthusiasm badly dampened.

We urge all those who are now swearing at intercollegiate hockey to give the sport another chance at the next home game, after all, so idiotic an error cannot possibly be made twice in a row.

A Separatist View

National Liberation And... The Student In Quebec

Conquered by force of arms, isolated from its Mother Country, subjected to numerous and unceasing attempts to assimilation, the French-Canadian nation has always manifested an indomitable will to survive and to flourish freely, in conformity with its origins and its own culture.

Confederation, derived from British conquest and imperialism, has placed and maintained the Quebec people in an abnormal situation of collective weakness and inferiority. As a matter of fact, this regime has not been established upon the expressed will of peoples concerned, but has been imposed as a law by an imperialist metropolis. Moreover, rights officially "granted" by the British North America Act to the French-Canadian people, to enable them to survive and to ensure their protection, have been ceaselessly violated, and still are, by the Federal Government, in Ottawa, throughout Canada, and even in the province of Quebec.

Hence, logic and fairness now permit us to affirm that the Confederative Pact, because of its origins and the course of history is void and outdated.

The Great Threat

Otherwise, federal centralization, carried out at an increased rate, having as it has a tendency to transform the so-called confederative regime into a unitary Nation-State, not only endangers the strength but also the very existence of the French-Canadian nation, already seriously threatened by its cultural and social isolation and by Anglo-American influence.

In this day and age, while the world-over peoples are freeing themselves from colonial yokes and nations are claiming the right to total freedom, French Canada can no longer accept remaining under foreign economic and political trusteeship. The concept of national independence, in line with clear-thinking internationalism is as valid in French Canada as anywhere else.

At any rate, Liberation is substantiated by the History of French Canada: prepared by Confederation then by the establishment of provincial autonomy, it represents the normal outcome of French Canada's historical evolution.

Nowadays, peoples no longer require excuses to demand freedom. Because, if National Free-

dom is not an end in itself, it is the essential prerequisite to real growth within man and peoples.

The most important of civic freedoms being the liberation of the homeland, we demand total independence for Quebec so as

This article was written for the Canadian University Press by

ROBERT AUBIN,

a student in the Faculty of Arts in the University of Montreal.

to enable the French-Canadian people to choose freely the course of its future.

Once its self-determination is acquired, the French-Canadian nation shall give itself through democratic means, the institutions esteemed to fit itself.

Although this grand enterprise of National Liberation is undoubtedly on the road to success, few of our men of public notoriety dare to associate themselves publicly with the Revolution. This is somewhat normal.

Matter of Time

These men, well-established on old views, reckon that although such a stand is highly desirable, indeed it is untimely

at this moment for them to join the ranks. They will eventually do so when the Cause has gathered the great majority of Quebecers.

Here is precisely the task that we, students of Quebec, must undertake. To the absenteeism of the old, disillusioned, half-way integrated and assimilated generation, we students of Quebec must substitute an acrimonious dynamism, to propagate within our people the logics that National Liberation bears. When we have gathered the total backing of our nation, the problem shall be solved. Then, the old generation will join in the ranks, bringing with it the experience and prestige necessary to the installation of the new regime.

Students' Part

Our contribution, as students, is hence vital and essential. Through means at our almost exclusive disposal (i.e. manifestations, crowd-action, etc.), we are in a position to undertake the part that shall be determining in the Revolution.

By demanding Total Liberation for Quebec, our nation rejects the pessimism issued from the Conquest and exhibits its faith in itself, derived as it is from one of History's greatest civilizations.

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Debating Union Turns Vampire

ASUS and the Debating Union are out for blood: new blood. They are co-sponsoring a Novice tournament which will commence early next week. The topic will be "Resolved: That Censorship Is Detrimental To Society".

All novice debaters are eligible. This means that any student without previous intercollegiate experience may participate in the tournament. The competition will be conducted in round-robin fashion so that students may continue debating even if they lose in the opening bouts.

IMPROVE STYLE

To help participants to improve their debating style, judges will give critiques following each effort. Besides providing entertainment, the tournament is also designed to give the student an education in public speaking.

Prizes will be awarded to the top eight debaters in the tournament. Two of the winner will travel to the Canadian-American Tournament at the Rochester Institute of Technology; four others will attend the 14th Annual Invitational Debate at the Hofstra College on Long Island. Two more debaters will compete in McGill's own Win-

ter Carnival Debating Tournament to which 40 universities have accepted invitations.

ENTRY FORMS

The tournament is especially designed to give students with little or no experience the chance to participate in debating. Entry forms may be obtained from John in the Tuck Shop. The deadline for entries is 4 pm Friday. Debaters may enter singly or as a team.

PC's Eulogized By Sevigny

by PAUL BANNERMAN

Pierre Sevigny, Associate Minister of Defense, defended the policies and actions of the Conservative government in its attempts to solve the problems facing the Canadian economy, in a speech here Friday afternoon.

When the Tories took power "the people were disgusted and worried by the strategy and tactics of the former government," the Minister stated. He related that when the Conservatives came into office, the future as seen by the Liberals had Canadian domestic sales frozen at a constant level, foreign sales declining and Canadian made products not able to compete with foreign goods. Thus it looked, he said, as if Canadian productivity would decrease and unemployment would rise.

Mr. Sevigny mentioned how the

Diefenbaker government took immediate action upon entering office and by increasing social payments, embarking on an unprecedented winter works program, putting more money into circulation, and getting many unemployed men back to work.

The Tories saw that it was mainly men without any specialized training that were unemployed, and therefore gave aid to technical schools. Canada's foreign trade picture, which, he said, looked so dark, was soon brightened when their trade commissioners from all

the Conservatives held meetings of over the world, to which leading Canadian industrialists came for advice.

Mr. Sevigny stated that while in Opposition, the Liberals continually spoke gloomily of Canada's economic future. According to the Minister, the Liberals tried to scare the Canadian people so that they would lose confidence in the present government.

GLOOMY TALKS

This "gloom and doom" talk had bad results as far as Canada was concerned. Many Canadian industrialists delayed proposed expansion in face of the expected drop in sales as prophesized by the Liberals. Also, said Mr. Sevigny, this talk at a time when the "Canadian nation is standing at possibly the greatest development in history" gave Canada a bad name abroad and scared off foreign investors.

But because of prompt Conservative action, "a climate of optimism reigns everywhere. Employment is the highest in the country's history, and predictions for trade and production are almost universally favourable." Mr. Sevigny then read many newspaper headlines, all stating that good times for Canadian industry were imminent.

"We are proud of what we have done and we are ready to face the criticism of even our severest opponents," Mr. Sevigny said.

4 McMaster Students Complain About Poor Reception By Cubans

HAMILTON (CUP) — Four McMaster University students, just returned from Cuba, say they were cold-shouldered by officialdom despite pre-trip assurances that they would be well treated.

David Hitchcock, editor of *The Silhouette*, the McMaster student newspaper suggested that the snubbing was typical of the bureaucratic inefficiency common throughout Cuba.

A second traveller, John McMenemy asserted "We had the feeling that if we had been Soviet students or Czechoslovakians, we would have been greeted with open arms and a rousing cheer, and Castro himself would probably have come to meet us."

ON THEIR OWN

The quartet had been told by the head of the student external affairs office that arrangements would be made for them to meet with Government officials, and to stay at inexpensive lodgings. When they arrived on the island, they found they had to plan their own program and to find their own lodgings.

"Our arrival was no surprise to them," said Edmond Feldman, a graduate student at MacMaster.

"We had informed them of our intended visit by letter almost one month prior to our departure. When we arrived at the Cuban Student Federation office, a secretary produced our letter from the files!"

"We were told that notice of the letter had been sent on to the Cuban Institute of Peace and Friendship (ICAP) (but when we arrived there we were told that its services were only for Government-invited guests. We were then refer-

red back to the University," said Mr. Feldman.

Mr. Hitchcock pointed out that many of the individual students they met were kind and hospitable. "While reluctant to accept criticisms," he added, "they did give us an opportunity to learn about their attitude toward the revolution and the part they played in it."

The four students returned to classes this week after a two-week trip.

U of M Will Be Scene Of Most UMUN Debates

The main debates of this year's University Model United Nations will be held at the University of Montreal from February 7 to 10.

The project is being organized by students of McGill, SGWU, the U of M, and Loyola College, and although most of the proceedings will take place at the U of M, pa-

nel discussions will be held at each of the other three universities. Delegates are expected from 65 universities of Canada, the United States, South America, and possibly Europe.

Several of the Montreal students recently visited the United Nations in New York, where they were briefed on operations by Canadian and United States delegates.

PREVIEWS

Today

FENCING CLUB

Practice for all Seniors and Novices. John Turner Bone Room. Gym. 7:30 pm.

JAZZ SOCIETY

Meeting. Bill Evans, Charlie Mingus, Zoot Finster Octet. Club Room. Union. 1 pm.

P.C. CLUB

Donald Fleming takes on all comers. Ballroom. Union. 1 pm.

MCGILL ENGINEER

Important meeting. Room 28. MacDonald Eng. Bldg. 1 pm.

JUDO CLUB

Practice. BWF Room. Gym. 6 pm.

HILLEL

Rabbi W. Shuchat speaks on "The Place of Law in Judaism: A Conservative Approach."

Revuers

All members of the Red and White Revue cast who are pining away for want of a rehearsal are advised to watch the blackboard which will be set up in the foyer of Cro-Magnon House.

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"Unique Situation"

— CFCF's Funston

"Radio McGill is a novel experiment, a situation unique in Canadian radio. We at CFCF, as well as the Board of Broadcast Governors will be watching all developments with great interest."

John Funston is Station Manager of radio station CFCF which will be transmitting McGill's programming. In a special interview with the *Daily*, he told us what his station thought of the co-operative project.

CFCF is interested in seeing what students can come up with in the way of experimental radio. In

ques. "We were amazed by the enthusiasm they showed, and by the fact that there were no drop-outs."

Marconi, the parent company, supplied McGill with a control console and all the advice they wanted. As a result of this partnership, Radio McGill goes on the air tonight.

CFCF was the first commercial radio station in the world. After a succession of firsts, they are now the first such station in Canada to offer educational programming in partnership with University students.

LEW SOROKA



J. A. FUNSTON

commercial radio, sponsors and ratings are of primary importance in planning programming. Radio costs money and this limits the extent to which commercial stations can innovate.

Radio McGill will be innovating all right, and the project takes on greater significance when we consider that separate FM programming is assuming a much larger role these days. Radio McGill will provide an opportunity to study separate programming.

RESPONSE

The BBG as well as CFCF are also interested in the response to the educational programming that will be offered. Although its appeal may not penetrate as far as the Top Ten, officials are concerned with the dedicated audience that many say it will attract.

Plans for the future are varied. The current series of programs will last 13 weeks when the school year will end and the results will be assessed. Says Funston, "We will be very happy to continue as we are now, giving time on our frequency to students indefinitely."

However, at the end of this year, CFCF-FM will be moving to the new antenna atop Mount Royal while its studios will shift to the TV headquarters on Ogilvy Avenue. At that time, they are willing to give McGill their present transmitting facilities in the Sun Life Building.

TRAINING PROGRAM

Last fall, the staff at CFCF put some 20 interested students through a rigorous eight-week course in radio methods and techni-

son and Mike Taylor. It outlined the concept of an educational FM radio station at McGill.

At that time, a promise for an FM radio station at McGill was made by Bob Carswell, one of the few that were working on the venture, during the campaign for Presidency of the Students' Society. He was subsequently elected and the idea matured.

Over the past summer, a Brief was prepared, mainly by Carswell with assistance from Bill Hutchl-

son and Mike Taylor. It outlined the concept of an educational FM radio station at McGill.

It envisaged a station that would be a great benefit both to the University Community and to the entire population of Montreal. It set a target date of January 1962.

The Brief was then passed into various hands, including those of the University which had to approve the venture. Meanwhile, the search was on for equipment and space for a studio—all at as low a cost as possible. Remember that the idea was to have a complete station including transmitting facilities.

The space was easy to get. With

the pool room removed, the ageing Union moved offices from its attic to the new space, and Radio McGill located itself in two small rooms in the top floor.

In the course of looking for transmitting and recording facilities, various sources were contacted but nothing concrete was achieved. Then out of the clear blue came an offer that was to change the whole course of action.

UNSOLICITED OFFER

From radio station CFCF came the unsolicited offer of free transmission facilities using their FM transmitter, a deal which included time on their FM channel as well

as an eight-week training course in radio for those who wanted it. A dozen took the course and formed the nucleus of the present Radio McGill staff.

This meant that a complete University station was not necessary at the outset, and that a full day's programming need not be presented at once. Both these factors would get the station off to an easy start, and the idea could be given a test before a lot of money had to be spent on equipment.

The offer from CFCF was not as surprising as it might seem for the station is a division of Canadian Marconi whose president, C.M. Findlayson, is on the McGill Board of Governors. The Board was informed of the idea, and Mr. Findlayson must have learned of it there.

PERMISSION

Permission for student programming was much easier to obtain than for a complete station and it was soon granted, on an experimental basis.

Even the Canadian Board of Broadcast Governors approved of the idea. In a special session with representatives of Radio McGill, Board Chairman, Dr. Andrew Stewart gave it his blessing saying that he looked upon it as a portent of things to come.

The SEC, which is underwriting what costs there are, is anxiously awaiting the results. Says Chairman Carswell, "This is an important activity which could develop into the largest on campus in terms of students involved."

"I hope it spurs the University to a realization of its responsibilities in education beyond the classroom."



Operations Manager Dave Elliot gets ready to begin taping a program in the Radio McGill control room. Through the window, the announcer is waiting.

"THIS IS RADIO MCGILL"

Program Schedule For Opening

Over CFCF-FM, 106.5 mc., from 7 to 9 nightly.

Today

7:00 Opening Program

Speeches by Dr. James for the University, Dr. Stewart of the BBG, J.A. Funston of CFCF, Bob Carswell for the Students' Society, and representatives from the Montreal Universities. A discussion of this project, its aims, and its policy.

8:00 News and Sports

8:10 Model Parliament

An interview with Steve Lipper on the forthcoming session.

8:15 The Master's Touch

Music featuring Julian Breen.

8:30 Fireside Chat

An informal discussion about Educational Radio moderated by Bob Carswell. Guests are Pat Pearce, Jack Marsters, and Dr. J. Jonas.

Tuesday

7:00 News Feature

Today's feature deals with the Plumbers' Ball.

7:10 Variations In Black and White

Piano music introduced by Lynn Adams.

7:30 Artist In the '60's

Beryl Rodol moderates a panel that will discuss the role of the artist in society. Guests are Dr.

Hugh McLennan, Dave Solway and Henry Moscovitch.

8:00 Featurette

David Toller discusses the marking of exams by IBM machines.

8:05 World of Music

Light music from Paris.

8:30 Light Classics

With Jo Meekins.

Wednesday

7:00 News and Sports

Feature on the ski patrol.

7:10 Jazz I

Hugh Hartwell and Gary Gilmore comment on and play jazz. Tonight: "What is Jazz?"

8:00 The Young Bards

Prof. Louis Dudek will read some of his own poetry.

8:15 Education

"The Ages of Man" from Shakespeare will be illustrated by readings from the Bard's works by Sir John Gielgud.

Thursday

7:00 Double Take

A potpourri of news, sports, patter and music.

7:30 Pro and Con

Discussion of a controversial topic to be announced.

8:00 Student Talk-Back

Tadek Korn speaks out on the Campus literary scene.

How To Join

Radio McGill needs all kinds of people, talented or otherwise. Just come to the Union Attic office any time and you will be looked after.

" — OPENING DAY

Week

Stimulating Programs For People Who Listen

8:05 Podium

Classical music introduced by Frank Mills.

Friday

7:00 News and Sports

Sport features are included tonight Sports talks about the Federal Government's Phy. Ed. program.

7:20 Swing Out

Light pops music with features. In this segment is Alpha-Bits.

8:00 Featurette

The National Film Board.

8:10 Swing Out

8:55 Preview

News of next week's programs.

In a word, Radio McGill's programming is to be Stimulating.

It will be quiet and reserved — no wild publicity contests to woo an audience. It will be something that people can listen to, rather than simply hear.

Music will occupy about fifty per cent of the time, but it will be good music. Says Station Manager Phil Chant, "We have no budget for rock and roll records."

The personalities will be competent people who know about the music they play, and who will offer commentary on the pieces as they play them.

For the remaining fifty per cent

of the time, the station will offer a variety of fare, ranging from the usual news and sports, through various feature programs, to strictly educational programs.

One of these features is Alpha-Bits, a weekly series that will run the traditional gamut from A to Z. Topics from abacuses on down through Zoroastrianism will be covered. This week it's abacuses, and these Chinese calculators will be expostulated upon during *Swing Out* on Friday.

Educational lectures will generally be heard on Monday and Wednesday, although the Monday slot is pre-empted this week. Shake-

speare and McGill Museums are slated for early coverage. Most subjects will be featured in two lectures, although occasional deviations will be made.

STATION MANAGER

The Station Manager is Phil Chant, a second year Engineer. He heads a Managing Board consist-

of actually transmitting the programs on the air is carried out by students. In their Old Union studios, Radio McGill records its programming on magnetic tape which CFCF-FM then plays back on their own facilities, and the material goes over the air via their transmitter.

The four other Montreal colleges (Loyola, Marianapolis, Sir George, and U of M) will also participate. They will produce their own programs and record them using the facilities here at McGill. Some of these shows will be in French.

For the present, most of the airtime will be filled by McGill students to see how the new idea works out, but shows from the other Universities will be brought in as the year progresses.

STORY OF A SHOW

Behind every program is an idea. The idea is then given to a writer who scripts the show, remembering that he must fill exactly the amount of time allotted to him. This material is then turned over to the announcer who will actually pronounce the words (this may be the person who wrote them).

The Traffic Manager arranges a recording time, and the announcer then does the program. Actual recording, as well as any music, is directed by an operations man who runs the control panel, which includes record players.

Once on tape, a time slot must be found at which it can be broadcast. This is the job of the Producer, who is the co-ordinator of the entire program. It is he who selects the writer, announcer, and any other necessary people in the first place. He often comes up with original ideas as well.

The show is then put onto a master tape which is submitted to CFCF for transmission. Only after all these people have played their part do you hear the words, "This is Radio McGill".



PHIL CHANT

ing of two Production Managers (Mike Taylor, John Cornish), an Operations Manager (Dave Elliot), a Traffic Manager (Ross McCrimmon), a Public Relations Manager (Fred Drury), and an Office Services Manager (Carolyn Weiss).

Chant discussed the purpose and aims of the fledgling station. "We want to give students the opportunity to extend their intellectual horizons," he said, "and we want to extend this same opportunity to the general public. We will also give Montreal University students the chance to work and participate in the planning and operation of a radio station."

And the station does just this. Every conceivable operation short



Traffic Manager Ross McCrimmon (left) discusses final details on a script with Producer Mike Taylor and Carolyn Weiss, Office Services Manager. The scene is Radio McGill's soundproof recording studio.

"Carefully Watching" — Dr. James

The thirteen-week experiment of student programming over CFCF-FM is being carefully watched by the University. A special committee of Senate is presently studying it, among other things, and will prepare a report as to the practicality of radio at McGill with a view to the establishment of a permanent University radio station.

In a special interview with the Daily, Dr. James was commenting on the new student-run

radio studios whose output will first be heard today.

He stressed that the operation is only in an experimental stage and is a co-operative effort on the part of CFCF and the Students' Society.

The Senate Committee, under Professor D'Ombain (Chairman of the Electrical Engineering Department), will study the outcome and prepare a report which, presumably, will outline the desirability and feasibility of a radio station to be operated by the University.



Public Relations Manager Fred Drury (left) discusses upcoming programming with Producer John Cornish. The bars in the background are not stolen from a jail, but are keeping the sides of the window apart in the ageing Cro-Magnon House attic.

Toronto President Calls Varsity Article Nonsense

TORONTO (CUP) — The President of the Students' Administrative Council at the University of Toronto said this week that he did not support the stand The Varsity took in its editorial column last month on the issue of French separatism.

"Such misinformed nonsense has served only to increase the number of separatists in Quebec," said Marc Sommerville. He was speaking against the resolution that the future of Quebec lies in independence. The resolution was defeated 45 to 17.

VARSITY EDITORIAL

Sommerville was referring to an editorial which charged that Quebec stunted the academic growth of her community and trampled on civil liberties. Her culture, it asserted, was a holdover from another century.

The SAC president contended that if Quebec seceded, the French-speaking minority in English Canada would flounder. "French-Can-

dians outside Quebec," he said, are the most vocal opponents of separatism.

"Nonsense," cried John Wood, president of the Victoria College Union. "Marc Sommerville's speech is like a bikini: it hits only two spots and covers the most important points."

DIVORCE ?

"I would like to see the marriage between Ontario and Quebec divorced," continued Sommerville. "It was a shotgun marriage," replied Paul Moore, "it should be annulled."

Opposition to the resolution also came from Professor D.M. Hayne of the French Department, University College. He pointed out that though there are more important grievances than separatism, none warranted secession.

On the other hand, asserted another debator, Quebec had been corralled into confederation and was never happy under English domination. "English people get all the opportunities, the leftovers are given to Quebec," he quoted from a report of the Royal Commission on French problems of 1930.

McGill ?, Toronto ?



These two fellows started the impromptu ice snow at the Winter Stadium Saturday Night. Before the largest crowd in years (approx. 900), they staged a twist session on the ice and were joined by several others. Later, they went into a bull-fighting routine and kept the crowd and players of both teams well-entertained. Their performance was interrupted when cancellation of the game was formally announced. Neither was in condition to give his name.

Game Postponed . . .

(Continued from page 1)
staying in town overnight forced them to decline playing the game later that evening.

DECISION SOON

Both coaches agreed that the arrangements for playing the contest will have to be made by the schools' Athletic Directors and the League office. Kennedy said, "I would rather wait until the end of the schedule and see if these two points are important and then play the game, but of course, my opinion does not matter, an agreement must be worked out between the two universities."

Burnett feels that the game should be played as soon as possible. He suggested that since the Redmen will meet the Blues on Friday night in Toronto, both clubs could travel back to Montreal for a Saturday night game at McGill's arena which has an open date.

The Redmen will be down these two points for the entire schedule unless this game is played soon, he added, and that would not add to the team's morale.

The Blues coach explained his desire to hold the game until the

end: "The two top teams, I think, will be McGill and Toronto, and the two points will be important. This type of playoff would be very interesting."

One setback here is that the Redmen's last scheduled home game is on Saturday afternoon, February 24 against these same Blues. This means that McGill will not play Toronto here until the last two games.

COME BACK SOON

Burnett also suggested that Toronto could play McGill in a few weeks when they come east to meet Laval and University of Montreal.

The final decision should be reached this week and only then will the smoke be cleared. The blame does not appear to rest with McGill, and thus the Redmen will most likely not be required to forfeit the game.

The only damage done was to the fans' enthusiasm, and the Redmen hoped that this freak mishap would not dampen their spirit. Although most of the team did not want to let the fans down and wanted to play some exhibition hockey, that was considered undesirable under the circumstances. McGill's next home encounter will be on Wednesday January 31, 8 pm against Laval Rouge et Or.

RABBI AT HILLEL

Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat, spiritual leader of Shaar Hashomayim, will speak at Hillel House today at 1 pm on the topic "The Place of Law in Judaism: A Conservative Approach."

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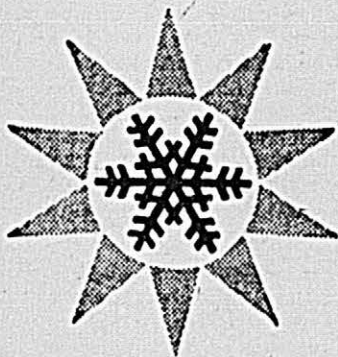
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See the Geology Department for further particulars.

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Braves Find New League

by ENN RAUDSEPP

No longer are the McGill Braves Hockey Club the leagueless, wandering waifs of yesterday. For the first time in ten years, McGill's Intermediate hockey team will compete in an organized league — the newly formed City Intercollegiate Hockey League!

For the past several winters, the Junior Redmen have been forced to play exhibition seasons against local city teams, after being ostracized by the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference. This league, formed of universities and colleges boasting of only one hockey team, refused to accept a "second team" from McGill, considering it as being unworthy of their attention.

This view has become ridiculous in light of the fact that whenever the Braves have played this league's teams in exhibition matches, they have won resoundingly.

THANKS GO TO COPP

Credit for the formation of the new City Intercollegiate League, comprised of McGill, Sir George Williams University, University of

Montreal, and MacDonald College, goes mainly to McGill's own Dave Copp. His hard work and perseverance in this field, stretching over the past several years, will be finally paid off when the first puck is dropped on January 19.

The possibility of enlarging the four team loop is heightened by the interest Loyola College has shown, but this would not conceivably happen until next year. At the present, each team is scheduled to play six games — that is, a home-and-home series with each club.

Pre-season exhibition encounters amongst the teams revealed the promise of a closely-fought race, with all teams as possible contenders.

The Braves, with a 2-3 pre-season record, will be expected to show championship form, having now straightened out their lines. However, Coach Copp has revealed that he is still looking for defencemen and a left-winger to add more balance to the team.

GOALIES LOOK GOOD

The goal-tending will be of high calibre with two top-notch candidates, Ritchie Kramer and Bruce Glencross, vying for the number one spot. Rick Moore and Bob

Adair Boys Squashed In The Canadian Open

Two McGill boys, the Adair brothers, Colin (19, B.A. 2) and Ross (22, Med. 2) were invited to participate in the Canadian Open Squash Tourney this past weekend here in Montreal.

Although neither Colin or Ross were able to get by their first round opponents, they both still played admirably in defeat. The seventh Annual Canadian Open Squash Singles was host to sixteen of the best squash players (professional and amateur) in the world.

FIRST ROUND LOSERS

In first round play, the younger of the Adair boys, Colin, was pitted against Mohabullah Khan, of Pakistan, who, along with brothers Roshan and Azam, are considered the world's greatest squash players. While Mohabullah is not a shotmaker, he continually kept the ball on the move, and eventually his superior conditioning wore

down Colin, although the latter put up a valiant effort. The final scores were 15-9, 15-9, and 15-9.

Ross Adair was matched against Al Chassard from Pennsylvania, the U.S. National Pro-Champion, in another first round game. While Ross played his usual good, steady brand of squash, his opponent, who is an expert shotmaker, had too many shots for the elder Adair to cope with, continually keeping him off balance, while defeating Ross in straight games, 15-11, 15-12, and 15-11.

While losing to the cream of the squash world, Colin and Ross still gained much experience from this tourney which should aid them in future tournaments, including the Intercollegiate Tourney in February against Toronto and Western.

The one bright glimmer for McGill and Canada in the Canadian Open was the victory by Dave Pemberton-Smith, a former McGill Intercollegiate star in '58, over Chassard in second round play. Chassard had exhibited a major upset earlier in the year with a victory over one of the Khans.

The ultimate winner of the Open was Roshan Khan, who defeated Mohabullah in straight games.

American Grapplers Pin Redmen, 9-0

On Saturday, the visiting New York City Athletic Club wrestlers coasted to an expected victory over the McGill squad. The American team won all nine of their matches against the host club.

In the 123-pound class, Rocky Aoki, a Japanese exchange student with the visitors, took little time to pin Michael Szikman, who has been wrestling less than a year.

His opponent was one of Japan's top wrestlers in this weight class last year.

The 130-pound class pitted Ernie Chornomydyz, a McGill night student and perennial Dominion champion at 123 pounds, against Taski Hirato, another Japanese exchange student with the visitors.

Hirato was a member of both the 1960 Japanese national team, which toured Canada and the U.S.A.

Hirato won a hard-fought decision in a match where the deciding factor seemed to be the visitor's superior conditioning.

TOO MUCH CLASS

Andy Fitch, an National Athletic Union champion, decisioned McGill's Dave Owen in their 137-pound class match.

Owen fought well but his opponent had too much class and experience for him.

In the 147-pound class, Lore Gianni of the New York squad pinned Rene Hackenberg. Again, the McGill man fought gamely but was outclassed. Grey Grenier of New York was called on to do double duty for the visitors. He pinned Bob Vannam at 157 pounds and then stepped up to the 167-pound class to pin Paul Wilson.

Grenier was never in trouble in either of his two matches.

Greg Ruth, another N.A.U. champion, decisioned Jack Ri-

chards, McGill's 177-pound representative. Richards fought well against the American champion but still could not bring home a McGill victory. John Keenan, kept the New Yorkers on the winning track as he decisioned Eliot Samuels in the closest match of the afternoon. The only points of this match came when Keenan scored a two-point takedown early in the bout.

Samuels did not appear very confident in the first minutes of his bout and this probably cost him the decision.

In the heavyweight class, Bill Farrell, coach of the New York squad, pinned John Bowler, with less than one minute left in their six-minute match.

Despite the fact that none of the matches ended in a McGill victory, the Redmen wrestlers came up with a good showing against some of the best competition they will ever meet. The McGill squad was not the only local team which could not win a match against the crack American team. Friday night the Province All-Stars did not fare any better against the New Yorkers.

The next McGill meet is on Friday, January 19, against Paul Smith School of Forestry in Lake Saranac, N.Y. After this, the squad will host the Central YMCA team as part of Athletics Night. It is still not too late for any latecomers who may wish to try out for the team. Practices are Tuesdays and Thursdays in the B.W.F. Room of the gym, starting at 5 pm.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Floor Hockey:

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17

W.G. — 7:00 pm — Sappers vs Inlays
7:40 pm — Crescents vs Bankers
8:20 pm — Redwings vs Atoms
9:00 pm — 4 Cycles vs Shysters
9:40 pm — RLC vs Arch

Basketball:

MONDAY, JAN. 15

7:15 pm Ct. 1 — Camels vs Educ
Ct. 2 — Spiders vs Molars
Ct. 3 — Turkeys vs Shysters
8:15 pm Ct. 1 — Dent-4 vs Arch
Ct. 2 — Med 4 vs Hippos
Ct. 3 — Med 3 vs Trotters
9:15 pm Ct. 1 — 4 Cycles vs Med 1 has been postponed
Ct. 2 — Grads vs Bankers
Ct. 3 — Money Makers vs Swivels

Volleyball:

TUESDAY, JAN. 16

Ct. 1 — Giants vs Med 1
Ct. 2 — Dent 2B vs Electric 5

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17

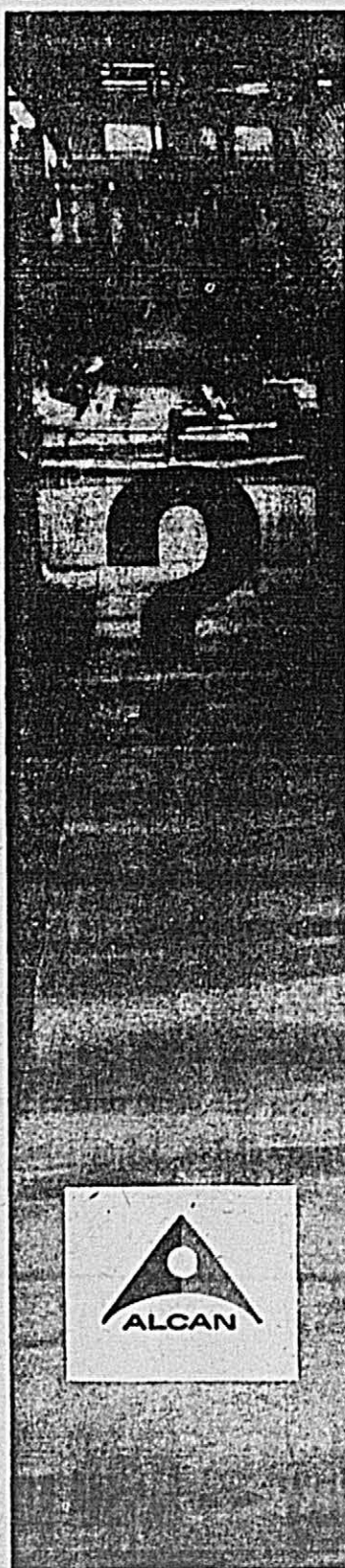
Ct. 1 — Generals vs Educ
Ct. 2 — Dent 2A vs Shysters

THURSDAY, JAN. 18

Ct. 1 — Mops vs Bankers
Ct. 2 — People vs Dent 1

Ice Hockey:

Monday, Jan. 15 Law vs Education
Wednesday, Jan. 17 Medicine vs Commerce
Friday, Jan. 19 A & S vs Engineering



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This year, the committee is doing everything in its power to make sure that this is the best and the most elaborate Ball yet. No expense has been spared in order to achieve this aim, and from the way things look at present, this Ball will not only outdo all previous ones but it will put some of the big lavish formals in the city to shame. Come and see for yourself... you'll enjoy every moment.

This year, as in the past, the "dream date" will be awarded to a lucky couple. This shall include a complete evening at the expense of the Engineering Undergraduate Society.

The Plumbers Ball glasses, which are provided as favors and for your drinking pleasure, are unique in design this year, and will make a souvenir well worth keeping. Ice is supplied, mixers are available, bring your favorite gal, favorite beverage and have the time of your life.

31st Plumbers' Ball — Friday — 9:30 pm — Currie Gym — \$5 Per Couple